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Tribune

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WEATHER
TO-DAY, UNSETTLED; TO-MORROW,
PARTLY CLOUDY.
Yesterday's Temperatures:
High, 74; Low, 63.
Full report on Page 11.

BRAVES DRIVE BENDER FROM BOX AND WIN

Boston Nine Defeats the
Athletics by Score
of 7 to 1.

GOWDY BATTING HERO OF THE DAY

Lanky Catcher, Who Was
Once a Giant, Deals
Telling Blows.

RUDOLPH BAFFLES OPPOSING SLUGGERS

Big Crowd, Including Many
Thousands on House Tops,
See the Battle.

By HEYWOOD BROWN.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—"Right on the spot," was the shout of George Stallings to Connie Mack and the Boston Braves delivered the promised punch when they won the first game of the world's series at Shibe Park here today from the Athletics by a score of 7 to 1.

Not only did the Braves win, but they gave promise of victories to come, for Dick Rudolph was absolute master of the mound and Chief Bender was lashed out of the box.

Rack in 1905 Bender pitched in his first world series and he faced the Athletics again in 1910, in 1911 and in 1913. Once or twice he was defeated, but never was he removed in a post season game, and never did he cease to smile. Batters who faced the big Indian always said that there was nothing of good nature in that grin. The tighter the pinch the wider the spread of the mouth.

Smile His Battle Mask.

That grim-lipped expression of the Indian was his battle mask, and he would have relinquished it no more readily than Henry of Navarre would have clipped off his white plume.

In the middle of the sixth inning today Bender walked from the box to the bench. He had been found for eight hits. Bender walked slowly, but J. Weldon Wyckoff, who was entering a world series for the first time, fairly trotted to his position. As Bender seated the bench he raised his hands to his face, perhaps to wipe away the sweat. Then his hands dropped and he looked at the people in the stands who were cheering him. The chief was not smiling. The Braves had knocked Charles Albert Bender from the box, but they had done more. They had hammered away the grin.

So much for the dead grin. Long live Dick Rudolph! Richard Rudolph lives in The Bronx, and looks it. He is short. He has the pale face of the city bred man. Of a pudgy build, he has a decided belt of the German's burden about the waist line. He does not look like a pitcher, and John J. McGraw once said he was not. Yet Rudolph pitched so well in his first post season start that he has set a mark for himself which he will scarcely equal again, though he be another Bender in point of long world's series service. He struck out eight of the Athletics, mixing in a flourish with a spit-balls and a fast ball.

And behind the plate was another cutoff. Hank Gowdy was of us once, but he could not win a permanent place with the Giants. Long is Hank, lean, gawky, red in face, hands, neck and head. McGraw said he was unfinished, and even now he seems to have been done up in a hurry, but what to afternoon it was for Hank! He doubled, he tripled, he drew a base on balls and he singled. He was the best batter of the day, and his hits were all clean, fence tearing drives.

If any one wants to know just how well Rudolph pitched, let him consider the fact that twice he struck out Barry when there was a man on third base.

Every Seat Taken.

The crowd which saw the downfall of the Athletics was not up to some of the previous marks set in Philadelphia, although there was no vacant seat in the grounds. The paid attendance was 30,602, and the gross receipts were just \$1 less than those of last year. The sum taken in was \$49,639.

Philadelphia takes the series calmly and complacently. Naturally, the home routers had little to cheer about yesterday, but it is doubtful if they could have held their own with Boston's little band of faithful, the Royal Rooters. John F. Fitzgerald, "Honey Fitz," who was once Mayor of Boston, led the delegation of the Hub upon the Philadelphia. Although a Boston Mayor, Mr. Fitzgerald made no attempt to walk out on the diamond and give the umpires any advice, yet his record was not entirely spotless. He sang "Tessie." The paid attendance represented only a small proportion of those who saw the game. Once again the householders adjoining Shibe Park took no shame to commercialize their roofs. A score of

SPEEDER IN NOVEL TRAP Bronx Patrolman Drives Fugitive Into His Own Home.

Aided and abetted by a grocery wagon, a Bronx motorcycle patrolman invented a new way of apprehending an auto speeder yesterday. To conform with the rules of the new system, the policeman must live in a house on the route taken by the speeding autoist, and so cleverly must he pursue the fleeing autoist that the latter runs into the policeman's house and comes to an enforced halt. The rest is easy.

The difficult part lies in making the autoist run into the right house. Donny Lynch, the policeman, had a grocery wagon in front of his home, when John Bunting, chauffeur for Joseph C. Wilmerding, of 225 Fifth av., driving at forty-three miles an hour, according to Lynch, was pursued into the Hill st. and guided into a wagon in front of 3157.

The auto caromed from the wagon to a fence and jumped against the house. There it stopped, and along came Lynch.

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2,000 ROUTED BY FIRE AT COLUMBIA

'Gym' Destroyed—Firemen
Have Narrow Escape—
Scare at Barnard.

With two thousand Columbia students, many of them scantily attired, looking on, the gymnasium of Columbia University was destroyed by fire last night. The fire broke out at 10 o'clock. The fire broke out at 10 o'clock. The fire broke out at 10 o'clock.

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HILL LINKED TO BILLARD BY MELLER

Says Ex-Governor Sold
Steamship Bonds to
Meriden Man.

GIVES NEW CLEW
TO \$1,500,000 NOTE

Former New Haven Head
Doubts Paper Is That
of Navigation Co.

BIG NOTE HELD AS
RECORD, SAYS MORSE

Hemingway Told Commerce
Commission of Mysterious
\$1,500,000 Deal.

Charles S. Mellen, ex-president of the New Haven, yesterday connected up the New Haven with the mysterious \$1,500,000 note, as told exclusively in The Tribune yesterday, with Samuel Hemingway, treasurer of the Billard Company, whose testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the deas of the Billard concern with the New Haven was remarkable for the things he did not remember.

Hemingway is one of the defendants in the New Haven suit just filed to recover \$2,000,000 from Billard and others.

Hemingway before the commission did remember transactions involving a loan of \$1,500,000 from the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company and had some jazy recollections of a deal to boom New Haven stock in which the Billard Company received 15,000 shares of New Haven, worth 150, to manipulate the market with, and wound up by returning 13,200 shares when the stock had declined to 187 1/2, the New Haven pocketing the loss on the transaction.

"The note," said Mr. Mellen, "was not in my opinion a note of the New England Navigation Company. I'll bet 10 to 1 it was not. I think I know all the notes made by the Navigation company, unless they were making notes behind my back. Wasn't it the New England Securities Company?"

"What is the New England Securities Company?"

"I don't know. I heard of it recently. It may have been a Morse concern. They were forming these companies every day. I always associated the thing in my mind with Morse."

"Did you ever know Hill in any of these transactions?"

Deal with Hill Shown.

Hill figured in the testimony of Samuel Hemingway, I think," said Mr. Mellen. "Hemingway, if I'm not greatly mistaken, testified that he bought \$1,500,000 worth of Eastern Steamship Corporation bonds from ex-Governor Hill. I don't recall the connection."

"I don't know a thing about that note. It's a bearer note and belongs to whoever happens to have it. If I had it I'd collect it, if it isn't the instrument of some concern that has gone out of existence. If I knew where there was a million and a half I'd go after it. I'm just like everybody else—looking for what I can get."

"Some," suggested a reporter, "have been kind enough to suggest that you have been more successful in that respect than most persons."

"Don't you believe it," retorted the ex-president; "don't you believe it. I haven't got it. Take what they say I've got, divide it by 100, and then divide it again, and you'll be nearer the mark."

"But I don't know a thing about this note. Look up Hemingway's testimony."

Mr. Mellen's manner was that of one who knew more about the note than he was telling. So far as can be learned, there is no New England Securities Company. There is, however, a New England Securities Company, a Maine corporation, formed by E. D. Robbins, then general counsel for the New Haven, as a company to hold the stock of the Metropolitan Steamship Company.

"I believe," said Morse, "that the note was given to Governor Hill to show when the time came where the \$2,700,000 Billard made in New Haven was supposed to have gone."

Charles W. Morse said yesterday that the note in question was, as Mr. Mellen said, made by the New England Securities Company, and bore the date of March 6, 1911, and the signature of George A. Melmoth as treasurer. This company, it developed at one of the hearings in the suit of Morse to recover the Metropolitan Steamship Company, was

ACID TEST ENDS SUIT Youth Breaks Bottle of Chemicals—Goes Home in Papers.

"Where Did It Go?" or, The Mystery of the Disappearing Suit," nearly a tragedy in two acts, received its premiere before an interested audience in the Flatbush av. station, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Gregory Weingetz, the star, refused politely to supply enclosures.

Gregory, who lives in Jamaica and is a student in a Brooklyn high school, became so interested in his chemistry studies that he decided to take home a bottle of sulphuric acid for experimental purposes. As a preliminary experiment he leaned against an iron pillar in the station and the bottle broke. The powerful liquid trickled down Gregory's suit, eating away the cloth as it went. In two minutes the most of his suit had disappeared, leaving Gregory uninjured but embarrassed. Acting on expert advice, the youth went home draped in evening papers.

AUTO LEFT DYING BOY Car Speeds Away After Knocking Down Youngster.

Left on the street by the occupants of a touring car that had knocked him down, seven-year-old Walter Grillo, of 27 North 3d st., Woodside, Long Island, was picked up by a passerby a few moments later.

Witnesses said there were two women and a man in the automobile, which was a dark red car. The machine slowed down after the accident and one of the women looked out and saw the boy lying on the street. It then put on speed. The license number was not obtained.

REGISTRATION HERE LIGHT; 1 ARREST

Tammany Districts Make
Poor Showing, Despite
Leaders' Efforts.

The first day's registration in greater New York this year was lighter than last year's, and this was particularly true in many of Tammany's strongholds in this city, where every effort to make a big showing was put forth by the Fourteenth Street leaders. In Charles F. Murphy's own district, the 12th, the registration was the lightest in years, excepting in 1911, an off year.

In Brooklyn, The Bronx, Queens and Richmond the registration was lighter than in the last majority campaign, and with the exception of The Bronx, where an increase of less than 200 was shown over 1912, the last state election, the registration was less than either of the first days of registration of the last two years.

In striking contrast with Mr. Murphy's district was the registration for the 6th, Manhattan, the district of Samuel S. Koenig, the chairman of the Republican County Committee, which rolled up a bigger registration than any in years. The banner Republican district of Manhattan, the 23d, led the entire city, and beat its own record of former years, with a registration of 7,545.

Republican leaders said last night that the registration meant a light vote in the city for Governor Glynn. The total vote in the city, with these election districts missing in Manhattan, was 185,479, a slump of about 3,000 under last year's first day's registration, and more than 11,000 less than in the last state election.

The day passed quietly in the city, little trouble being reported. But one arrest was made for violation of the election law. The arrest was made by the complainant in the case, L. Charles Mazzola, a Columbia student, who accused a Progressive district captain in the 26th Assembly District with falsifying registration. Mazzola, who was one of the 700 volunteer watchers of the House Ballot Association, charged the Progressive with giving a false address.

The following are the registration figures for the first day of 1914, 1912 and 1913 for Greater New York:

MANHATTAN.				
	1914.	1912.	1913.	1910.
1st	1,481	1,441	1,421	1,329
2d	1,250	1,210	1,190	1,100
3d	1,200	1,160	1,140	1,050
4th	1,150	1,110	1,090	1,000
5th	1,100	1,060	1,040	950
6th	7,545	7,100	6,900	6,500
7th	1,300	1,260	1,240	1,150
8th	1,250	1,210	1,190	1,100
9th	1,200	1,160	1,140	1,050
10th	1,150	1,110	1,090	1,000
11th	1,100	1,060	1,040	950
12th	1,050	1,010	990	900
13th	1,000	960	940	850
14th	950	910	890	800
15th	900	860	840	750
16th	850	810	790	700
17th	800	760	740	650
18th	750	710	690	600
19th	700	660	640	550
20th	650	610	590	500
21st	600	560	540	450
22d	550	510	490	400
23d	7,545	7,100	6,900	6,500
24th	500	460	440	350
25th	450	410	390	300
26th	400	360	340	250
27th	350	310	290	200
28th	300	260	240	150
29th	250	210	190	100
30th	200	160	140	50
Totals	12,287	11,728	11,535	10,890

THE BRONX.				
	1914.	1912.	1913.	1910.
1st	1,481	1,441	1,421	1,329
2d	1,250	1,210	1,190	1,100
3d	1,200	1,160	1,140	1,050
4th	1,150	1,110	1,090	1,000
5th	1,100	1,060	1,040	950
6th	1,050	1,010	990	900
7th	1,000	960	940	850
8th	950	910	890	800
9th	900	860	840	750
10th	850	810	790	700
11th	800	760	740	650
12th	750	710	690	600
13th	700	660	640	550
14th	650	610	590	500
15th	600	560	540	450
16th	550	510	490	400
17th	500	460	440	350
18th	450	410	390	300
19th	400	360	340	250
20th	350	310	290	200
21st	300	260	240	150
22d	250	210	190	100
23d	200	160	140	50
24th	150	110	90	0
25th	100	60	40	0
26th	50	10	0	0
Totals	12,287	11,728	11,535	10,890

BROOKLYN.				
	1914.	1912.	1913.	1910.
1st	1,481	1,441	1,421	1,329
2d	1,250	1,210	1,190	1,100
3d	1,200	1,160	1,140	1,050
4th	1,150	1,110	1,090	1,000
5th	1,100	1,060	1,040	950
6th	1,050	1,010	990	900
7th	1,000	960	940	850
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19th	400	360	340	250
20th	350	310	290	200
21st	300	260	240	150
22d	250	210	190	100
23d	200	160	140	50
24th	150	110	90	0
25th	100	60	40	0
26th	50	10	0	0
Totals	12,287	11,728	11,535	10,890

QUEENS.				
	1914.	1912.	1913.	1910.
1st	1,481	1,441	1,421	1,329
2d	1,250	1,210	1,190	1,100
3d	1,200	1,160	1,140	1,050
4th	1,150	1,110	1,090	1,000
5th	1,100	1,060	1,040	950
6th	1,050	1,010	990	900
7th	1,000	960	940	850
8th	950	910	890	800
9th	900	860	840	750
10th	850	810	790	700
11th	800	760	740	650
12th	750	710	690	600
13th	700	660	640	550
14th	650	610	590	500
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21st	300	260	240	150
22d	250	210	190	100
23d	200	160	140	50
24th	150	110	90	0
25th	100	60	40	0
26th	50	10	0	0
Totals	12,287	11,728	11,535	10,890

19.....	2,512	2,278	5,832	2,679
20.....	2,512	2,278	5,832	2,679
21.....	1,691	1,938	1,767	1,598
22.....	5,815	5,549	5,893	5,256
23.....	4,761	4,446	4,471	3,395
Totals.....	68,729	68,029	74,286	63,874
QUEEN'S				
A. D.....	1914	1912	1911	1910